

The Colonnade

VOL. X.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. APRIL 11, 1935.

NUMBER 19.

Summer Term Staff To Be Increased

Mikell and Sutton to Speak On Commencement Program

SENIOR CLASS FINAL PLANS MADE PUBLIC

The Right Reverend H. J. Mikell, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta of the Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 1935 graduating class on Sunday, June 9, at 11:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Dr. Guy H. Wells.

The Honorable Willis Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will deliver the address to the seniors at the graduating exercises which will be held on Monday morning, June 10. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, and Dr. Sutton's talk will precede the delivery of diplomas and conferring of the degrees.

Bishop Mikell is well known throughout the South as one of the most outstanding church leaders.

Dr. Sutton is recognized as one of the South's leading educators. He has served as president of the National Education Association, and has held a number of responsible positions in the educational field. His appearance on the 1935 commencement program marks his second appearance at G. S. C. W. this

(Continued on page 8)



DR. HOY TAYLOR
Dean of G. S. C. W.

Mr. Max Noah Will Become New Head of Music Dept.

Mr. Max Noah, head of the Gilford college music department at Gilford college, N. C., will be added to the faculty of G. S. C. W. next fall as head of the music department here, according to an announcement last

(Continued on page 8)

SENIOR CADET TEACHERS GO TO ATLANTA

One of the outstanding innovations in the training of teachers on the G. S. C. W. campus is the provision of facilities for student teaching under actual school conditions. Beginning with the second term this year an arrangement was made with the Atlanta schools whereby certain students who had shown their ability in the training school of the campus could receive additional training in one quarter of teaching in an Atlanta school.

During the winter quarter seven girls taught in Atlanta. They were: Patricia Madden, Thelma Williams, Grace Webb, Eloise Kaufman, Julia Rucker, Elizabeth Henry, and Elise Adams.

During the spring quarter fourteen girls are doing this teaching there. They are: Louise Jeans, Carrie Katie Oglesby, Winnie Sheppard, Mildred Brinson, Mary Agnes Stapleton, Anne Arnett, Dorothy Smith, Nina Hanson, Josephine Vickery, Billie Opie, Martha Ann Moore, Dorothy Brewton, Katie Israels, and Elsie Johnson.

These student teachers are being supervised by Mrs. Martha Sibley, director of In-Service Teacher training.

Beginning next year arrangements will be made with some nearby county through which girls may receive actual experience in consolidated and village schools.

It is expected that every teacher trained at G. S. C. W. will have an opportunity to demonstrate her ability in actual school situations.

Practice School To Be Opened During Summer School

Peabody Training school will be operated during the summer quarter for the elementary grades. It will be in session from 8:30 to 11:30 each day. The hours from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 10:30 to 11:30 will be available for use of the students in practice teaching. The period from 9:30 to 10:30 will be used exclusively for demonstration purposes by expert teachers.

An extra supply of folding chairs to accommodate visitors who will wish to observe in the school have been put in the rooms.

Notice

All girls who expect to do student teaching during the summer school or during the first quarter of next year should fill out application blanks immediately. These may be secured in the Education office.

First Double Session Summer School to Open June 12



DR. GUY H. WELLS
G. S. C. W. President

'35 Summer Term Will be First for 7 Faculty Members

In 1935 the summer session at G. S. C. W. will give the teachers of Georgia a chance to become acquainted with the new faculty members of G. S. C. W. and to benefit from the new ideas which they have

(Continued on page 5)

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY ANNOUNCED

The first double session summer school in the history of G. S. C. W., which opens on June 12, will include among its faculty members many leading educators. Outstanding leaders in education from the campuses of various Georgia institutions and several other states have been added to the staff for the duration of the summer term.

Many plans are being made now for entertainments and lyceum numbers. In addition to the regular entertainment programs, plays will be given by the Play Production class.

Among the outstanding educators who will be at G. S. C. W. during the summer session are:

Mr. R. L. Ramsay, principal of Fulton High school, Atlanta, Georgia, who will teach courses in High School Methods and High School Administration and Supervision.

Mr. C. B. Fortney, superintendent of schools at Douglas, who will teach classes in Curriculum Construction.

Miss Margy Seawright, supervisor of Elementary Schools of Savannah,

(Continued on page 3)

New Dealers Compared With Forerunners By Historian

Dr. M. W. Jernegan, head of the department of history at the University of Chicago, gave a talk at the chapel exercises on Thursday morning on the subject of "New Dealers and Social Planning in the American Revolution." He was introduced by Dr. Amanda Johnson, who studied under him at Chicago.

Dr. Jernegan's talk included the various aspects of problems in the present situation. "According to statistics," stated the history professor, "the average length of depressions is slightly over five years. If this is true, we have just about reached the end of this depression. But Americans should not look to the past for the future conditions, for history does not repeat itself—unless the conditions under which history occurred repeat themselves."

He explained that the nation is made up of varying types of peoples, all desiring a change of some sort. "The differences between the radicals and moderates," he said, "is that the first believes in revolution, and the second in evolution. Revolution is a change obtained by force."

Dr. Jernegan asked his audience the question: "Is it true that the

conditions that make America a prosperous nation in the past two centuries will continue to make the same in the future?" He answered this by saying that "we are living in an era resembling the French Revolution and the American Revolution—when changes take place rapidly. There are four influences making America a great people. They will result in great economic, political, and social changes. These influences include the great era of full hand, the exportation of supplies, increase of population, and increased use of machinery."

Dr. Jernegan concluded his talk with this question: "If we had an ideal state of society, what would it be?" He answered this by reading the following selection from Sir Thomas Paine's "Common Sense."

"When it shall be said in any country of the world, thy poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; thy jails are empty of prisoners; thy streets of beggars; the aged are not in want; the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend because I am the friend of its happiness. When these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and government."

Granddaughters Announce Plans For Parents' Day

The Granddaughters' club and the alumnae association are making elaborate plans for the second annual Parents' day celebration which will be held on May 10. All plans are under the direction of Miss Louise Smith, first vice-president of the alumnae association.

Parents' Day will be one of the most gala entertainments of the year and visitors from every county in Georgia and from other states are expected. Last year more than 700 parents were present and many more are making plans to attend the celebration this year.

Every dormitory will have its own badge, and each class will have color badges with which all visitors will be presented, representing the students on the campus. Friendly competition between classes and dormitories will again take place for the largest number of parents present. Unique prizes will be given the class and dormitory having the most guests.

Miss Louise Smith, chairman of the board of advisers of the Granddaughters' club, made the following statement concerning the event: "It is the desire of the group sponsoring the Parents' Day celebration to have

as many parents here as possible in order that they might become acquainted with the college, see the conditions under which their daughters live, work and play, meet the faculty, and in order that the staff of the college might in turn meet them."

The officers of the Granddaughters' club who will act as chairmen of committees for the entertainment, are Misses Dorothy Ellis, Monticello, president; Virginia Oliver, College Park, vice-president; Rosa Blue Williams, Buena Vista, secretary; Dorothy Brewton, Vidalia, treasurer. Mrs. M. M. Martin, house-mother of Bell Hall, and Miss Mary Burns, secretary to Dr. Guy Wells, will assist Miss Smith and the officers of the club with all arrangements.

Throughout the day on May 10 the visitors will be guests of honor at a number of entertainments. They will register and attend their daughters' classes until 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock a program will be given in the college auditorium with the idea of acquainting the students' parents and guests with the work of the various departments at G. S. C. W.

Members of the Granddaughters' (Continued on page 8)

The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
Milledgeville, Ga.

Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30,
1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Betty Rees
Associate Editor Evelyn Aubry
News Editors Doris Adamson, Mar-
jorie Shuman, Sara K. Vane
Feature Editor Grace Green
"Y" Editor Jane Cassels
Club Editor Francis Cowar
Reporters:

Anna Delia Brown, Elizabeth Henry,
Adelaide Jackson, Mildred Parker,
Odene Peavy, Winnie Shepherd, Mar-
jorie Smith, Sara Spier, Grace Collar,
Ruth Gaston.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Anne Arnett
Advertising Editor Martha Wyatt
Exchange Editor Mary Louise Dunn
Advertising Assistants Joann Butler,
Sue Thomason
Avlona Athon

Class Dormitories

For some time now there has been talk of establishing class dormitories on the campus. This plan of arrangement is in use in many of the leading Southern colleges and universities and seems to be a very expedient method of solving the privilege question. Certainly it is worth consideration as to its probable outcome if initiated on our own campus.

The establishment of a senior hall seems to be an ideal arrangement to grant the members of that class the additional privileges which are their right by virtue of their advanced standing. If the entire class was housed in one building it would be a simple matter to arrange extension of lights, study hall, meal cuts, and those special advantages customarily granted to upper-classmen. Through the contacts with their class-mates, the seniors would know each other better, would make more firm the friendships that they will value in years to come. Entertainments could be planned more easily if the seniors had a dormitory of their own where they could entertain their guests apart from the rest of the school.

The only disadvantage that presents itself for consideration is but a temporary one. That is, the necessity for the lower classmen to move from the dormitory of their choosing if it happens to be the one selected for senior hall. This will necessitate many adjustments, that will be annoying for a time. However it is a foregone conclusion that were those who were forced to move members of the senior class, they would readily see the advantages of the plan. They have the experience to look forward to, a fact that will ameliorate the possible irritation caused by their evacuation.

The same advantages as stated in the case of the senior class hold true in the case of the other classes, with the exception of the freshman class. The freshmen present an entirely different problem. Would it be wise to herd together, so to speak, the enrollment of "green" freshmen? Is not the contact with the student who "knows her way about" valuable as an aid to the adjustment of the first year student? A whole dormitory of home sick freshmen would constitute quite a problem. True enough, the establishment of a freshman dormitory might do away with the timid freshman. The feeling that there are numbers just like her in the same

hall might bolster the spirit of one who is rather shaky over being at college for the first time and has been thrown into the mysteries of schedules, majors, and classes in different buildings. Yet the freshman's dependence on her upperclassman sister is but a temporary thing. Even the most self-assured of us appreciate a helping hand over the rough spots. If this plan of class dormitories was also applied to the freshman class, it would necessitate an enlarging of the scope of the part played by the "big sister" or the appointment of advisors for small groups of freshman to help them to become adjusted to their new environment.

Shall we have class dormitories? For seniors—yes! For juniors and sophomores—yes, either separate dormitories or one jointly. For freshmen—a careful survey of the problems peculiar to that class, provision made to solve those problems, then—yes.

Recreation at G. S. C. W.

The Recreation association of the Georgia State College for Women was organized in January, 1935. This organization is the first organization of its kind in the country to use the name "Recreation Association," so called because recreation is a term applied to a necessary requisite of every person. The purpose of the Recreation association as presented in the formal and official constitution is: to provide a broad recreational program for the students of the college so that they may be able to select healthful hobbies (1) that will help them to find health and happiness for themselves, their families, and their communities, and (2) that will train them for leadership in the great national recreational program.

Recreation, as expressed in the strict confinement of physical training, is the nucleus for any other growth. Recreation is essentially one of the greatest factors in developing a balanced, logical, and happy scheme of living. When the physical being of an individual fails, his mental ability, his intellectual skill, and his formal educational knowledge all become weak, awkward assets. There is a definite program of leadership training, stimulation of clear concise thinking, quick and responsible decisions, poise, strength of will and purpose, and cooperation. All programs and work of the association are controlled through an executive board of students, and through class committees, managers, and captains.

Activities featured at some time during the year are as follows: Soccer, hockey, basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, archery, horseshoe pitching, hiking, croquet, tumbling, dancing, bicycling, shuffleboard, ping-pong, tennis, track. Special features on the program of the association include a kid party, a skating carnival, and a field day.

During this year, the association has supervised the ordering of Georgia State College for Women plaques. During the remainder of the year, orders for these college plaques will be made through the auspices of the association.

The G. S. C. W. Recreation association in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government association has provided valuable stimulation in a program of balanced education for the students on the campus.

Student Government

The Student Government association of the Georgia State College for Women is completing its first year of official regime in the lives of the students. This association was proposed and accepted by the popular vote of the student body during the first quarter of the year 1933-34 and was operated on an entirely experimental basis for the remainder of the year. Under the leadership of Miss Virginia Tanner, student government gradually developed into a dominating

and vital unit in the campus life until a constitution was presented and officially accepted by an overwhelming vote of the entire student body. This year of 1934-35 finds a well-organized Student Government association enveloping all of campus life in something other than mere potentialities. Miss Elizabeth Pollard succeeded Miss Tanner as president of the association for the present year. Following Miss Pollard, Miss Viola James was elected as president for the coming year. There is no doubting the fact that student government has done as much if not more to arouse dormant possibilities than any other one factor on the campus.

Bound up in the words "self-government" and "service" student government is not founded on a basis of some ethereal, idealistic trends. As a living laboratory for human relations, student government is based on the practical necessity of universal adaption and living in bonds of a whole society. An individual is an individual only as a contributing unit in a balanced whole. Individualism is merely a beginning step to a developed realization of human relationships in terms of a cooperating totality of personalities. That is the practical basis for student government and a fact which we can not escape in a matter of this point of view, that point of view, or what you will. Power is responsibility; rights are obligations; privileges are duties. Life presents, without any ceremony whatever, rigid problems and these problems present responsibilities. No person may term himself educated until he has learned to accept responsibility and in that must he prove himself efficient.

Why should college students leave the field of formal education with half-baked and "hipped" ideas? Why should these same students leave college unconsciously and consciously ignorant of the actual fundamentals of life? Never in the history of higher formal education have these students been as conscious, as keen, and as eager to answer world problems and situations as they have today. Student government has of necessity brought about self-analysis, self-knowledge, and adjustment. Stability as "capping" the result! Security in the sense of feeling a sane, balanced, and evaluated outlook on present, actual problems has been a natural but slow growth. This advancement has been slow and will continue to be slow. However, the foundation is strong and further principles of intellectual potency are developing and will continue under a positive control.

Analysis in view of past experiences shows that success thus far has come not through absolute and entire student control but through faculty and student cooperation. Executive advisors have contributed a valuable component in this success, and anything valuable in the future will depend on cooperation.

In the words of one of our most eminent thinkers of the day: "Nothing matters in all this except the things that lead men into more abundant life." People are more important than anything else on earth, and the most important enterprise in the world is to lead people into a larger life.

Student government by no means is the text of all concepts and realities. This is, without question, however, a fundamental approach to a logical, evaluated, and sane level of thinking.

One hundred and thirty-five undergraduates at Princeton university, working as waiters in the dining halls during 1933-34, received \$31,971 wages.

The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Beloit College, (Wis.) Round Table, which was founded in 1856.

Ima GOSSIP

It seems that Spring holidays passed in the March, all of the wonderful children have wonderful back, and now we're wondering if we really went. G. S. C. is still in the same place, and we "Jessies" are in the same situation we were in before we left the village, with a few minor changes—such as cases of spring fever to heat things up a little. The heat should have appeared a little sooner for someone started digging a swimming pool while we were away, struck winter water—I sponse—got cold feet and went back into hibernation, leaving only a marked spot for the next digger to dive into. Oh well—where art thou?

Mildred Moses remarked that she felt like taking flight again when she returned that first night to find that her bed had been sprayed with Flit—or some such deadly killer. And speaking of flitting, who knows where Margaret Mann's mind went when it flew out of her nine o'clock class' window. No such thing as a non-stop flight occurred, however, for she was immediately recalled to civilization by an "irritating Force" in the class room. She might answer this question if you ask her and in her reply include a two-week's definition of "civilization."

AH—at last we have proof that progress is real—at least a reasoning sophomore says it is. What could be a better proof than the answer Bill Bessent gave the prof when he asked her where her registration card for his class was? Without a sign of doubt or bewilderment, she replied, "It will be here soon for it left the office yesterday."

And then there's Jane Cassels who sat on the library steps one night and entered into a discussion on "lengthy periods of time." She really didn't shine, however, until she was asked for her idea of a lengthy period. She truly brought a pause to the question at hand and exclaimed that to her mind a lengthy period was a dash. Now how's that for only a short study of punctuation?

Wonder what "Martha Gray" Carthers found so amusing in the dining hall last week just as the blessing was being said? There must have been something rich at her table for time found her apologizing for her American sense of humor and now we wonder why Cutie Sutton was so deeply concerned about her pal just at this time.

Reports have it that Katy Bell and Robbie pushed a certain faculty member's car for a walk the other night and quite a some fun evening resulted. Details of the story should be secured from them and from a telephone operator who might have listened in on an amusing conversation later that night. Be sure to ask who was "gyped" before the thing was over.

The writer begs to apologize humbly for the wrong impression that certain members of the Colonnade staff left in this column last week in regard to a certain teacher's use of a singular subject and a plural complement—or maybe it was the other way round. Anyway, we wish now and forever after to keep peace between the faculty and students, and make humble apologies for the mistake the "white collar" job holders on the Colonnade staff made.

IMA GOSSIP.

Dr. Basmajian Gives Lecture Series at G. S. C.

Dr. Badvelsee Krekor Hagop Basmajian, of Atlanta, spent the past week on the campus giving a series of lectures to various classes and at the chapel exercises.

Dr. Basmajian made a talk on Tuesday in the high school assembly room, and on Wednesday morning in the college auditorium. His talk at that time was illustrated with native costumes, Oriental songs, and musical instruments.

Dr. Basmajian, a native of Armenia, is a retired Baptist preacher. He came to America over forty years ago, planning to return to his native home in a short time, but due to unsettled conditions there, prolonged his stay in America and has since established his residence in Atlanta.

He was a minister in Constantinople for a number of years, and also wrote for a Christian journal. He spends his time now going on lecture tours in the south.

Dr. Basmajian will return to Atlanta on Thursday after his week of talks on the G. S. C. W. campus.

Oratorio Society To Present "Messiah"

Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, director of music, has announced that the members of the Oratorio society will present George Frederick Handel's oratorio "Messiah" on the night of April 24. Outstanding vocalists of the South have been engaged to take the solo parts.

The chorus is composed of students of the college, and members of the choirs of the various Milledgeville churches and organizations.

Mr. J. Foster Barnes, director of the religious department at Duke university, will sing the bass solo part. Mr. Barnes is the supervisor of the choir and glee club of Duke. He is well known on the campus as he has appeared as bass soloist for some time in the oratorios and operas presented from year to year at the college.

Mr. James H. Phillips, also of Duke university, will be the tenor soloist. Mr. Phillips, who has been a cadet teacher at Duke for two years, is a pupil of Mr. Barnes. This will be his first appearance at G. S. C. W. and some excellent work is expected of him.

Mrs. Helen Granada Long, who needs no introduction to the students of the college, will appear in the role of soprano soloist. She is an alumna of G. S. C. W. and at present is the director of the choir of the Milledgeville Methodist church.

The contralto soloist has not yet been decided upon and will be announced at a later date.

Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, who has trained the choir, will be the conductor. She has been working since early in the school year to organize the chorus so as to present the oratorio.

The accompanists will include: Mr. Wiles Homer Allen and Dorothy Ellis, pianos; Miss Maggie Jenkins, organ; and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and Natalie Purdom, violins.

The Student Council of Leabody High school held its regular monthly meeting in the Council room on Wednesday, March, twenty-seventh. Plans were made for the annual entertainment which the Council tenders to the high school student body.

30 Health Majors Attend Physical Ed Meeting in Atlanta

The members of the health and physical education faculty and a number of students in that department attended the meeting of the Southern Physical Education, association which was held in Atlanta April 3-6.

Mrs. Stewart Wooten, chairman of the health section of the association for this year, was in charge of two health section group meetings, the health exhibit, and was a co-hostess at the luncheon and banquet given in honor of the delegates attending the conference.

On Thursday, the majors in the health department of G. S. C. W. presented a review of a complete health and physical education program entitled "Hope Triumphant." The review was written by Miss Katherine K. Scott, of the English department. Miss Mamie Padgett was in charge of the costuming of the students who took part in the program, and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and a number of her violin pupils furnished music. The health department is making plans now to present the same program in the G. S. C. W. auditorium as a part of the National Health Week program during the first week of May.

Miss Louise Smith made a talk on Friday morning, April 5, at the health section group meeting. Her subject was "Health Service from the Health Education Point of View."

Among the G. S. C. W. delegates going to Atlanta were: Miss Angela Kitzinger, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Stewart Wooten, Misses Mary Pitts Allen, Dot Smith, Viola James, Billie Jennings, Billie Howington, Margaret Burney, Helen Hanna, Celia Freeman, Lola Dowis, Kathleen Roberts, Mary Sawyer, Kate Bryant, Elizabeth McCall, Robbie Rogers, Maud Shepherd, Elizabeth Minter, Mabel Bryant, Wilda Slappey, Jane Haddock, Marjorie Sykes, Mildred Cooke, Drewellen Gibbs, Helen Wright, Frances Roane, Elizabeth Smith, and Robbie Wilson.

Meadows Bible Study Class Elects Officers

The officers for Dr. Meadows' Sunday School class were elected Saturday evening, April 6, at a meeting in Dr. Meadows' classroom. The following were elected: Virginia Smith, president; Luka Bernice Walter, vice-president; Meryl Parish, secretary and treasurer. The chairmen for the various committees were selected at the same time: Linda Ewing, chairman of the program committee and pianist; Geneva Brown, chairman of social committee; Harriette Mincy, chairman of membership committee, and Nelle Day Thompson, director of music.

Dr. Meadows has one of the largest and most active classes on the campus. The members have been furnishing music on Sunday afternoons in country churches and are planning to act as teachers as well as singers. In Dr. Meadows' class are the outstanding soloists: Harriette Mincy, Nelle Day Thompson, Louise Ennis, Elizabeth Brooks, and Virginia Cason.

Every Sunday interesting programs are planned with music as special emphasis. All interested are cordially invited to become members.

Japan proposes to erect a broadcasting station which will transmit Japanese propaganda to all parts of the world.

Through the Week With the Y

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet, elected recently, is now attending a group study course for the purpose of training themselves in the supervision work of next year. One factor in this education will be the Conference on Economics and Religion in Atlanta, on April 12-14. A large representation of students and faculty members will be present.

Bishop Mikell, head of the Episcopal Diocese in Atlanta, addressed the Bible study classes and Sunday School classes in a joint meeting, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. The following students were recently elected officers of Sophomore commission for the year of 1935-36: Margaret Garbutt, Albany, president; Margaret Fowler, Warren, vice president; Mary Langford, Griffin, secretary; Charlotte Edwards, Savannah, treasurer.

At vespers Sunday evening, March 31, Jane Cassels, vice president of the state Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A., and president of the "Y" for 1935-36, spoke on the problems and situations of today and our adjustment in meeting them adequately and efficiently. Miss Cassels' talk was in the form of a brief review of the state "Y" conference held on the Wesleyan campus, March 22-24.

Two Vespers services of late were: a special song service on April 4, and an address on "Christianity in Armenia" by Dr. Masmajian, April 7th.

Activity council, in sponsoring Religious Emphasis week, presented Reverend A. G. Harris, of the Presbyterian church, Milledgeville, as guest speaker for the assembly program, April 8. Another prominent visitor during this series of programs was Reverend C. C. J. Carpenter, of the Episcopal church, Savannah.

For every morning during Holy Week beginning with Palm Sunday and closing with Easter morning, the Morning Watch committee will sponsor an early morning service.

Seniors Cadet Teaching During Spring Quarter

A number of students from the senior class will spend the next three months in Atlanta doing cadet teaching in the public schools of the capital city of the state. They left G. S. C. W. just prior to the spring holidays and began their work on March 25.

The students and their schools are: Louise Jeanes, third grade, Inman school; Mildred Brinson, fifth grade and music, Lee school; Dorothy Smith, Grant Park school; Billie Opie, biology and general science, Hoke Smith Junior High school; Katie Isaacs, biology and general science, Hoke Smith Junior High school; Carrie Katie Oglesby, English and spelling, Bass Junior High school; Nina Mae Hanson, mathematics, O'Keefe Junior High school; Mary Agnes Stapleton, English and spelling, Bass Junior High school; Martha Ann Moore, history, English, O'Keefe Junior High school; Elise Johnston, history and geography, Joe Brown Junior High school; Winnie Sheppard, English and mathematics, Joe Brown Junior High school; Anne Arnett, home economics, Murphy Junior High school; Dorothy Brewton, librarian, Maddox Junior High school; Josephine Vickory, home economics, Murphy Junior High school.

Georgia Glee Club Program Scores Decided Hit

With a type from the oldest classics to vaudeville, the University of Georgia Glee club presented the first program of its twenty-fifth annual tour last night before a packed audience at the Georgia State College for Women.

The group had as guests artists Miss Minna Hecker, well-known Atlanta coloratura soprano, Miss Laura Rogers, violinist, and Miss Edith Logue, New York, tap dancer.

The program was arranged in groups of numbers, according to type. Traditional college songs opened the presentation, followed by numbers including the entire group.

Miss Rogers presented two violin solos, accompanied by Hugh Hodgson, director of the glee club.

Miss Hecker, accompanied by Mr. Hodgson and Miss Rogers, sang "Ave Maria," and followed it with other vocal selections accompanied by Mr. Hodgson.

The four soloists of the glee club, Bobby Brooks and Luther Bridges, tenors, and John Dekle and William Stewart, baritones, received encores after each program.

The latter portion of the program was devoted to stunts by the glee club orchestra, under the direction of John Dekle, and a selected cast from the glee club. Miss Logue presented a novelty tap dance in "little girl" costume, and Ed Cunningham and Miss Logue presented a duo tap number.

Mr. Hodgson, who is ranked as one of Georgia's outstanding concert pianists and teachers, presented a piano solo, "Spanish Dance" as a request number, and followed it with Lizzy's "Liebestraum" as an encore.

The first part of the program was essentially professional in its atmosphere and presentation, giving way to typically college stunts in its latter half.

The audience expressed its approval of the show throughout the presentation.

"We enjoy playing in Milledgeville more than any city we visit," Mr. Hodgson declared.

G. S. C. W. Chief, Wife Honored by Atlanta Alumnae

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta entertained at luncheon at the Wine-coff hotel Saturday at 1 o'clock in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Dr. Wells is president of the Georgia State College for Women. Other guests from the college were Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president of the State Alumnae association, and Mrs. Martha Sibley, faculty member of the Georgia State College for Women.

The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, chairman; Mrs. John Schley Thompson, Miss Jessie Allen, Mrs. H. W. Pearce, Mrs. R. B. White, Miss Isabelle Manning and Mrs. Roger Sanders.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Thomas A. Moye and her committee. Robert Lowrance sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Lowrance.

The president, Miss Virginia McMichael, introduced the speakers. Dr. Wells told many interesting facts about the Georgia State College for Women and of plans they have made to continue to improve the institution.—Atlanta Georgian.

Campus Changes To Greet Summer School Students

Summer school students at G. S. C. W. in 1935 will find many changes in the physical appearances of the campus when they register June 12th.

The old parking lot between Parks hall and the auditorium has been turned into one of the most beautiful formal gardens in the state with a fountain in the center which is filled with gold fish and specially lighted at night.

The Atkinson dining hall has been refurnished and refurnished throughout, making it one of the most attractive as well as the most popular spots on the campus.

Many of the dormitory rooms have been refurnished with mahogany furniture, new bathrooms have been installed and the walls and floors refurnished. Additional parlor facilities have been made for the entertainment of guests.

Many new seats, benches, and other lawn furniture have been placed under the trees on the campus; walks have been laid and grass, flowers and shrubbery planted so that the campus is not only more beautiful but more comfortable. Several play courts—tennis, volleyball, soccer, basketball—have been made on the back campus so that there is more facility for recreation.

The basement of Parks hall has been excavated and made into offices to provide places for conferences of students and teachers.

New equipment has been purchased for the stage in the auditorium, including a large moving picture screen.

An additional reading room has been provided in the library on the ground floor in a place that will be cool no matter how hot the weather is outside.

New Faculty Members To Be Added to Staff

(Continued from page 1)
who will teach classes in Primary Methods and the Teaching of Reading.

Miss Mary Jim Oliver, Brenau college, Gainesville, Georgia and Dr. D. P. Dyer, of the South Georgia college, Douglas, will also be additions to the summer school faculty.

Miss Margaret Coble, associate professor of Education in Columbia University, who has had considerable experience in the making of elementary curricula, will teach the Organization of the Elementary Course of Study through Units of Work. These units of work will be demonstrated in the Training school by Miss Kate Agnew, of Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Ed McCuiston, state director of Curriculum Reorganization in Arkansas, will teach courses in Curriculum Construction during the second half of the summer term.

Dr. Thomas Alexander, with whom Miss Coble is associated at New college, will be on the campus for several days during the session in the capacity of special lecturer.

A number of other special lecturers will also come at various times.

Those studying at G. S. C. W. during the summer will have access to all the facilities of the physical education department. The tennis courts are now being put into good playing condition, in addition to the building of two new ones. Bicycles will be available also.

UASKME

Dear Miss D'Amour,

This time it's all about a poor ole friend of mine. Something has just got to be done. She's absolutely "off." She meets no friend unless with a vacant stare (you know, the "Rid" kind) and an earnest application for a hamburger. And the other night when she suddenly murmured something about always hearing bells but never knowing when they rang—well, I felt like calling an ambulance and giving up the ghost.

At times, she goes off into hysterical, laughing spells and cross-eyed stares. At other times, she merely looks supremely foolish and mutters some nasal syllables about hamburgers and "corn." If there is a spare moment, she yanks one of my ears and proceeds with a "wig-wagging" exercise. As a result, I'm almost through to the extent of despairing and also:

FISH EARS.

Dear Fish Ears,

This hamburger business certainly looks bad. "Sissing" is an art, skill, or something. Mostly something from what I know about it. Anyway, there's something dreadfully wrong with this "Rid" or whatever you call her. That about the bells reminds me. What are the chances for a hundred yard dash if someone remarks, "There goes the bell!" She sounds like the kind who would reply, "Aw, stop your braggin', now. We know you've got your directions all mixed." Just let the bell chime out, and she would horn in with the wrong notes and key to yesterday's lecture. The "corn" presents no new problem. You have spoken as a witness to its effects. As for "fish ears," the common usage is nets.

Just one more hook.

(Please bite)

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I'm rooming with one of those Oulja board worshippers and this incense burning is fairly smoking me out. Every night she shifts the smiling countenance, beseeches the spirits, pleads, and entreats the magic charmer, and then, settles back to plain old almighty reproaches. Nothing can be said or done without Oulja's consent; nothing can be thought without Oulja's consent; nobody can hope without Oulja's consent; in fact, we can't do anything or nothing without Oulja's consent. Everything is Oulja! And no exceptions! I'm haunted in my sleep and nightmares give me no more pleasure for Oulja must investigate and advise. Yvonne, what am I going to do? This thing isn't funny anymore. I'm going mildly "ashy."

TORTURED SOUL.

Dear Tortured Soul,

Poor dear! You have certainly been board, haven't you? And when smoke gets in your eyes, everything is kind of hazy. It's funny the interest we all have in the unknown—willingness to speculate in mysteries upon the slightest provocation. You might try crashing the party or the board. Some try misproving statements with table talking. Oh, by the way, get your roommate to ask who is the guy who plays right angle on the Princeton triangle or just what was meant when Little Blue and nobody came? ??? And please, don't forget to ask who those two men were? He—

YVONNE D'AMOUR.



Mr. McCuiston to Be on Faculty of Summer School

Mr. Ed W. McCuiston, who for the past six years has been with the State Department of Education in Arkansas, will be a member of the faculty of G. S. C. W. during the second term of the summer session. He will teach classes in Curriculum Construction and bring to the teachers of Georgia some of the experiences of Arkansas in the reorganization of a state curriculum.

Mr. McCuiston is a graduate of Peabody college. In addition to two years of graduate work there he has had considerable training at Chicago and Columbia universities.

During the six years he has been with the state department of education, Mr. McCuiston has served as state high school supervisor and as director of curriculum reorganization. In the past three years Arkansas has probably made more progress in curriculum reorganization than any other state. This work has been under the leadership of Mr. McCuiston, who is recognized quite generally as one of the outstanding curriculum leaders in the country.

Besides his other educational work, Mr. McCuiston has served for several years as city superintendent of schools in Gillette and Wilson, Arkansas.

Activity Council Brings Leading Preachers Here

Religious Emphasis week, sponsored by the Activity council, a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, was opened on Sunday, April 7, by the Right Reverend H. J. Mikell, Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta of the Episcopal church, who delivered the major address of the week's program. A group meeting of all the Bible study classes on the campus assembled at 10 o'clock in the auditorium to hear Bishop Mikell speak on the subject, "What is Balance in Life?"

At the regular chapel exercises on Monday morning, April 8, Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Milledgeville, spoke on the subject, "Missing Balance in Life."

Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, Savannah, gave the climax to the week's activities with two talks on Tuesday. At the chapel exercises he spoke to the faculty and student body on the subject, "Forces in Student Life That Prevent a Growing Knowledge of God."

Rev. Carpenter also delivered an address to the Activity council on Tuesday evening in the Y. room.

Collegiate Prattle

Requirements for the Dean's list have been raised. Too bad. We understand that no smile is worth more than a B—Mercer Clustr. And they gripe about that, when even the brightest smile here only gets attention in class. The prof forgets its pronto.

During "Hell Week" at Columbia four pledges were sent to Barnard college to propose to the first girls they saw—and two accepted! Well, boys, that was one situation in which you'd have to talk faster 'n' you could think.

Parallels are books you can outline without reading.—Cluster. You boys at Mercer are certainly bright to have figured that out.

Mary, Mary 'quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With seeds, you dope.
—Miami Hurricane.

A learned gentleman writing in a popular magazine remarks that a person who, when you ask him how he is, tells you, "We have always heard that a bore is a person who talks so much about himself that you can't get in a word about yourself. A bore makes time an eternity (some wag is already saying "That's the hell of it!")—Florida Flambeau.

History tells us that slavery was introduced into the United States in 1619. And also that it was abolished in 1865. But you can't fool us—many a marriage took place between 1492 and 1600. And we know darn well some of these college profs don't know that slavery has been abolished, or if they do know it, they don't pay any attention to the law.

The following article was written in the best of faith, and we are sure you will appreciate it—as we did, because it's so close to the truth that it's funny. We'd often thought of the matter, but just couldn't burst into song—or anything—about the matter. So we're using somebody else's words for our pet idea:

"Men are what women hope to marry. They have two feet, two hands, two eyes, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea or one dollar at the same time. Like cigarettes men are all made of the same material—the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicion. A widower is one who has experienced life and is now ready to enjoy it.

"Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest known arts. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity. (And the greatest of these is charity). They want to marry a woman like "mother," but marry one just the opposite and spend the remainder of their lives in an attempt to make her like "mother."—(Both conceptions accepted).

"If you flatter a man you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he tires of you in the end; if you don't, he tires of you in the beginning. If you join him in drinking and smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If

"What is Balance in Life?"

At the regular chapel exercises on Monday morning, April 8, Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Milledgeville, spoke on the subject, "Missing Balance in Life."

Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, Savannah, gave the climax to the week's activities with two talks on Tuesday. At the chapel exercises he spoke to the faculty and student body on the subject, "Forces in Student Life That Prevent a Growing Knowledge of God."

Rev. Carpenter also delivered an address to the Activity council on Tuesday evening in the Y. room.



G. S. C. W. Training School Reorganized

In an effort to make the Peabody Training School on the campus of G. S. C. W. more efficient, some fundamental reorganization plans are being put into effect.

Heretofore all the duties in regard to teacher training and supervision and clerical duties of the school have been carried by one person, Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, principal of Peabody Practice school. Beginning with the next school year Miss Burfitt will be relieved from some of the administrative and clerical duties through the employment of a superintendent. Through this relief Miss Burfitt will be able to give full time to supervision of the school and direction of student teaching, a field in which she has rendered excellent service for many years in the training school.

A Parent-Teacher association with Mrs. George Carpenter as president has been organized and meets once each month at which time the regular and student teachers have an opportunity to meet the parents and discuss with them problems which are vital to the training of the boys and girls.

Student teachers are now being assigned to their teaching positions three months in advance. This enables them to shape their course so that they will be able to teach when the time arrives, and they spend considerable time in observations in the training school before they begin teaching.

A new system of records of the pupils of the Peabody school is being installed and this system of records should be a model for other schools in this state.

Each week the teachers of the Peabody school meet to discuss and remodel the curriculum of the school so that it will not only be useful for the Training school but as a model. It is hoped that the curriculum, when it is finished, will be put in mimeographed form and made available for any who may desire it.

A new library for the pupils and pupil workshops have been built on the ground floor. In these rooms a great many of the activities should concentrate.

Each of the regular teachers of the Peabody school will have at least a Masters Degree by September, 1936. You don't approve and proceed to reform him he swears you are driving him to the devil anyway. If you are the clinging vine type he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are modern, advanced and indifferent he doubts if you have a heart. If you are popular with other men he is jealous of you; if you are not, he wonders what he sees in you. "But gosh darn men—we love 'em anyway."—The Log.

Carolyn Brinson (Mrs. D. Howard) Dow, '24, formerly of Millen, Georgia, but now the wife of an Episcopal rector in Anaheim, California, writes that among her recent thrills was meeting Will Rogers and also learning that there were a number of G. S. C. W. girls in California that she did not know were there. Among them are Marguerite Jackson (Mrs. Henry) King at Fresno, and Marguerite Arthur at Berkeley.

Artie Belle Carter (Mrs. Jere) Lowe is again in Milledgeville, having returned to her alma mater from Macon to teach again at the Peabody Practice school in the biology department. She is taking the place of one of the teachers who is in New York completing her degree work.

Katherine K. Scott, former president of the Alumnae association, will be in New York next year, completing work for her doctor's degree. She plans to leave when school is out and after a visit to Canada and other northern points, will settle down to work on her degree.

Julia Bethune (Mrs. Fred) Smith, member of the alumnae advisory board and wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church in Augusta, recently took a prominent part as one of the leaders in the state convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union which convened at Besse Tift college in Forsyth.

Allie Myrick—Bowden, who has been for several years with her husband, an army captain, in the Philippines, has returned to the states with his and their young son and has been in Milledgeville to visit relatives, especially her brand new niece, Thalia Kate Lindsley, young daughter of Lillas Myrick (Mrs. L. C.) Lindsley and Dr. Lindsley, who is head of the chemistry department at G. S. C. W.

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar

Two new alumnae clubs are just on the verge of organization: Mildred Connell and Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. Robert) Rainey are making plans to organize one at Eatonton, Georgia; and Ruth Chappell (Mrs. Herchel) Davis, wife of a former mayor at Richland, Georgia, is planning to get the other G. S. C. W. girls in Stewart and Webster counties together and form a two-county club there.

Izola Bryant, '24, recently became Mrs. Charles Jenkins, of Atlanta, the wedding having taken place at Izola's home in Manchester.

News from Washington says that Josephine and Virginia Peacock, twin daughters of Julian Peacock, secretary of the Naval Affairs committee, are holding responsible jobs in the navy department there. Josephine and Virginia were two of the most popular figures on the campus a year or so ago. They are nieces of Josephine Bethune (Mrs. Jesse) Bone, secretary of the alumnae association.

Julia Bethune (Mrs. Fred) Smith, member of the alumnae advisory board and wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church in Augusta, recently took a prominent part as one of the leaders in the state convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union which convened at Besse Tift college in Forsyth.

Allie Myrick—Bowden, who has been for several years with her husband, an army captain, in the Philippines, has returned to the states with his and their young son and has been in Milledgeville to visit relatives, especially her brand new niece, Thalia Kate Lindsley, young daughter of Lillas Myrick (Mrs. L. C.) Lindsley and Dr. Lindsley, who is head of the chemistry department at G. S. C. W.

Katie Frances Jordan (Mrs. Frank) Dennis, of Eatonton, recently came to Milledgeville to the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. J. B. O'Quinn, one of Milledgeville's most prominent and beloved men. Katie Frances is third vice-president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the wife of State Senator Frank Dennis, of Putnam county.

Carolyn Brinson (Mrs. D. Howard) Dow, '24, formerly of Millen, Georgia, but now the wife of an Episcopal rector in Anaheim, California, writes that among her recent thrills was meeting Will Rogers and also learning that there were a number of G. S. C. W. girls in California that she did not know were there. Among them are Marguerite Jackson (Mrs. Henry) King at Fresno, and Marguerite Arthur at Berkeley.

Artie Belle Carter (Mrs. Jere) Lowe is again in Milledgeville, having returned to her alma mater from Macon to teach again at the Peabody Practice school in the biology department. She is taking the place of one of the teachers who is in New York completing her degree work.

Katherine K. Scott, former president of the Alumnae association, will be in New York next year, completing work for her doctor's degree. She plans to leave when school is out and after a visit to Canada and other northern points, will settle down to work on her degree.

Julia Bethune (Mrs. Fred) Smith, member of the alumnae advisory board and wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church in Augusta, recently took a prominent part as one of the leaders in the state convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union which convened at Besse Tift college in Forsyth.

1935 Summer Term Will Be First For Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

brought to the campus. This will be the first summer session for President Guy Wells, although he is well known by the teachers in the state through his work at Statesboro.

Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dean of Instruction, is also new on the campus having come from Statesboro where he was head of the history department.

Five other faculty members were added to the regular staff during the past year, and the close of the spring quarter will bring to an end their first year of work at G. S. C. W. The new faculty members are: Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women. Miss Adams came from the Griffin High school where she was dean of girls.

Dr. Harry A. Little, head of the department of education and teacher training, who came to G. S. C. W. from the State Department of Education at Little Rock, Arkansas. Dr. Little has been in charge of the

cadet teachers from G. S. C. W. who have done practice teaching in Atlanta during the past two quarters of the school year.

Dr. E. G. Cornelius, head of the School of Secretarial Science, who came to G. S. C. W. from Teachers College in Kansas. Dr. Cornelius has been adviser to the debating club throughout the year, and was highly instrumental in arranging try-outs in the club to select the first inter-collegiate debating team at G. S. C. W.

Miss Angela Kitzinger, professor of health and physical education. Miss Kitzinger came to the college from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Martha Sibley, supervisor of student teachers, who came to G. S. C. W. from the State Teachers College at Salisbury, Maryland.

The students living in the home management house spent Sunday afternoon at Violet Hill and were entertained at a picnic supper.

Those present included McArva Allen, Laraine Harper, Avis Perdue, Margaret Rucker, Nancy Sale, Bertha Ward, and Miss Clara Hasslock.

Piedmont Teacher Makes Chapel Talk

Mr. Wendall Brooks Phillips, of Piedmont college, Demorest, gave an informal talk in chapel on Tuesday morning. His subject was "A Greenhorn at Harvard." He gave many examples of his college experiences and the things that meant the most to him at Harvard.

Mr. Brooks spoke of the old traditions at Harvard and what tradition means to a school. He concluded his talk with the statement that in Milledgeville he had found something of beauty of old and ancient tradition that made him feel that the students at G. S. C. W. are carrying on the tradition of true learning.

Mr. Brooks was introduced to the faculty and student body by Dr. William T. Wynn. Later in the day he spoke to a number of English classes.

Lost:
1. One pocket book by a woman with alligator skin.

Lyceum Lecture on Japan Proves to Be of Interest

An illustrated lecture, "Japan and Its Intimate Home Life," was given in the college auditorium recently by Joseph R. Scherer, international lecturer, author, journalist, and professional globe-trotter.

The program included an extraordinary selection of 200 "life-pictures," showing the Japanese people in their homes from morning to evening, and also views of Japan, its industries, temples, shrines, and a series of pictures of Fujiyama, "Japanese Hollywood," lakes, islands and castles.

With keen attention the listeners followed the captivating descriptions for two hours, seeing Japan in a new light of personal impressions. From the standpoint of international relations, the fine arts, sociology, and geography the lecture was exceptionally helpful.

Home Ec Club of Peabody High School Meets Wednesday Morning with Marjorie Wood Presiding

The Home Economics club of Peabody High school met Wednesday morning with Marjorie Wood presiding.

The meeting was called to order, after which several songs were sung and business discussed. We then had an interesting program consisting of a fashion show of pajamas by Edna Raley, Ellen Hudson, and Marjorie Silvey.

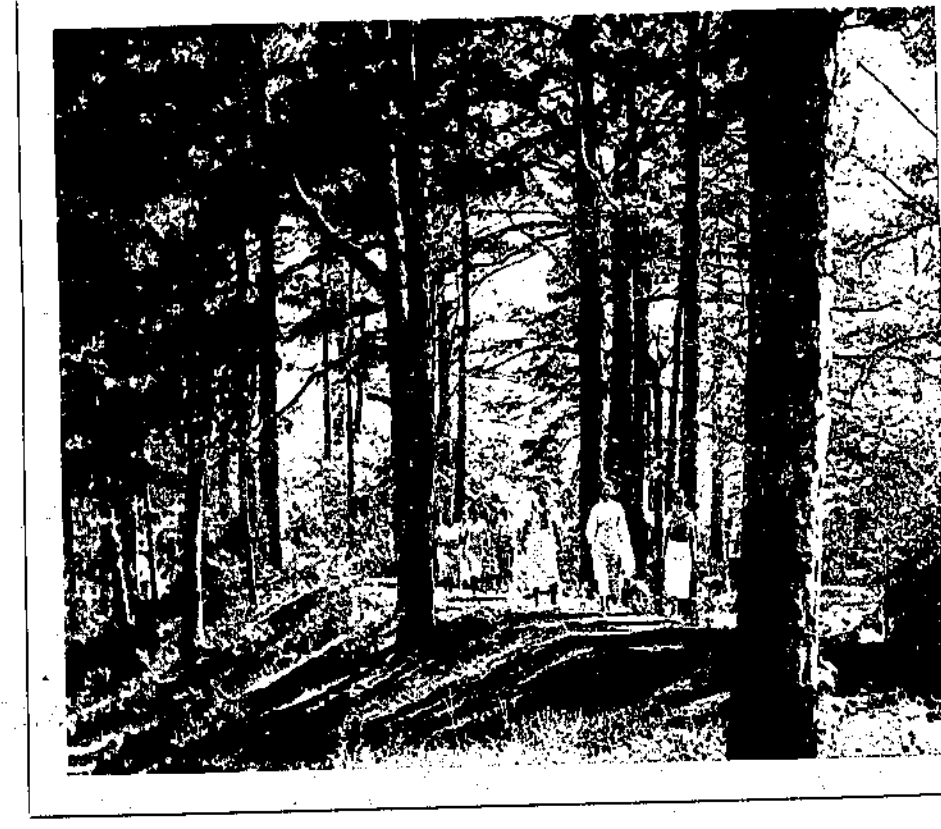
Talks were given by Lillian Bowlin, Dot Flury, and Eunice Layfield, on "How the Consumer is Protected," "What Factors to Consider in Choosing a Ready-made Dress," and "Returning Merchandise."

Then a short play was given by Rhinette Hitchcock, Rosalyn Sherman, and Katherine Switzer on "The Clothes Revolt," written by Marjorie Stone, a member of the ninth grade.

Georgia State College for Women

Summer School - June 12 to July 20 - July 22 to August 28

STUDY AND PLAY IN HISTORICAL MILLEDGEVILLE



Georgia Teachers Enjoy Studying in a Community Where Early Georgia History was Made

Georgia teachers will enjoy studying in Milledgeville owing to the historical background of Georgia which was made in Milledgeville during the early days of the state and which will serve as an educational feature within itself and will long be remembered in the time to come.

Three Spring and Summer Terms

SUMMER SCHOOL—Two Six-Weeks Terms.

First Term: June 12 to July 20, 1935.

Second Term: July 22 to August 28, 1935.

SHORT SPRING TERM—April 29 to June 10.

First Term Expenses

Board, Room, Lights, Entertainments, All Fees (except actual cost of materials in Home Economics).	
Reservation Fee (All Students)	\$ 2.00
Tuition Fee	12.00
Room and Board (minimum cost)	24.00
Swimming and Recreation Fee	1.50

A small additional charge is made for room rent in Bell, Bell Annex, Ennis, Terrell and Terrell Annex. Students are expected to live in one of the college dormitories unless excused by the President.

Certificates and Credits

The credits earned here may be transferred to the State Department of Education of Georgia and of other states for the purpose of extending, changing, or raising of certificates. Courses selected must correspond with the requirements of the State Department of Education of the state to which you wish a transfer made.

As this college is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Teachers Colleges, credits from here, if in line with the requirements of your college, should be accepted as transferred subjects.

For Catalog Use This Coupon

G. S. C. W., MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA.
Please send your school bulletin and application blank on the Summer School to be held at G. S. C. W. this spring.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

G.S.C. Delegates Attend Student Meet at F.S.C.W.

Several officers of the student government association and two faculty members attended a meeting in Tallahassee last week of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government associations. During their stay in the capitol city of Florida they were entertained at the Florida State Woman's college.

Those making the trip were Miss Viola James, Atlanta, president-elect of the student government association for next year; Miss Rosalie Sutton, Brunswick, vice-president-elect for next year; Miss Catherine Malory, Savannah, president-elect of the junior class for the 1935-36 school term; Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women; Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, advisor to the student council.

Various round-table discussions were held on problems confronting the student government groups on various campuses, and a series of lectures was given, all pertaining to campus problems.

Over thirty southern schools were represented at the conference. At present, G. S. C. W. is not a member of the association, due to its new organization.

The G. S. C. W. delegates went to Tallahassee on Thursday and returned on Sunday.

President Of History Club Presents Loan Fund To College

The loan fund sponsored by the history club was presented to Dr. Wells, in behalf of the college, at chapel by Lois Pangle, president of the club.

The fund is an annual gift of the history club to be used to help students pay their way through the year. Each year for its main project, the club presents a play or some form of entertainment to obtain money for the fund. The play given this year was "Cupid at Vassar."

Demonstration of Dances Given By Peabody Group

A group of fifteen majors of the physical education department of the George Peabody college for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, presented a most unusual, educational, and entertaining dance program in chapel last Wednesday. The dancers distinguished themselves for the grace and meaning with which they executed their numbers. The dances given by them were arranged by Clara Gibson Haddox, Maise E. Caraher was the accompanist for the group.

The program included several types of dances—folk, interpretive, and rhythmic. The tribal knife dance of the Olette tribe was particularly distinctive as a number on the program. The interpretive dances were particularly nice both in technique and in spirit. The very lovely costumes given added much to the performance.

The entire program was indicative of the progressive ideas and fine work that is being carried out on their physical education department under the direction of Dr. Brown.

Curriculum To Be Stressed During Summer Session

In accordance with the state program of Curriculum Construction in Georgia, G. S. C. W. during the summer session, 1935 will emphasize the reorganization of the Curriculum of the common schools.

The outstanding authorities of the United States on Curriculum have been secured to guide the students in their work at G. S. C. W. during the summer.

The three principal courses in Curriculum construction will be offered, and there will be as many sections of each course as are required to accommodate the students. The first course "Fundamentals of Curriculum Making," the second course "Selection and Organization of Materials for Elementary Schools," the third course "Selection and Organization of Materials for High Schools."

The second and third courses will be open only to those who have had or are having, either through the college or the many discussion groups throughout the state, a course in "Fundamentals of Curriculum Making."

Expert teachers have been secured who will demonstrate the actual teaching of curriculum units, including the materials which are worked out during the summer.

A large room has been equipped as a Curriculum Laboratory and in it will be placed all the materials needed by the teachers for working out curricula for their own schools. Over \$1,000 have been spent for new books in this field.

A special librarian will be assigned to the Curriculum laboratory to assist students when they are planning their units of work.

Textile Class Will View Textile Show In Greenville

Mrs. Aline Owens of the Home Economics department will accompany a group of G. S. C. W. students to Greenville, S. C., to attend the Southern Textile Show, April 10 and 11. One year this association meets in Boston, Mass., and the other year in Greenville, S. C. The girls who will make this trip are: Jamie Hall, Helena; Sara Malone, Monticello; Minnie Bell Pryor, Dublin; Helen Thomas, Newman; Mildred Watson, Griffin.

MISS DAVISON, T. V. A. DIRECTOR VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Eloise Davison, director of the Domestic Service of the Electric Home and Farm Authority of the TVA, was a guest on the campus on Thursday, April 11.

During her stay at G. S. C. W. Miss Davison was a guest speaker in a number of home economic classes, including the class in Home Management, the Demonstration class in Home Economics, and the Institutional Management.

Well it looks as if all the Ennisites will have to be hopping up and moving "across campus" next year, so ye olde seniors can have a dorm by themselves. Pretty nice idea, don't you think?

The sound of two feet tells me that the editor is not approaching on horseback and that this week I couldn't dodge her. Soon she will be asking me what I have to say for myself and as usual I'll reply "Nothing," cause y'see.

Sally Shopper

How about getting on that ole faithful "ankle express" and taking a little trip with those who want to be "all there" Spring holidays.

What? A dress? Sure! First stop—Lawrence Shop, sub-stations, sport dress department, evening department, and travel-wear department. What more could you want?

And now for that hat. The old winter felt just won't do, you know. How about stepping off into the Besie Bland shop and taking a peep at those "top-notchers." You can't miss getting headed right in there.

Then on and on into Bell's. That place always rings true. For this trip how about substituting those new "air step" shoes for those that hurt? What knee action is to an automobile, air-step is to the feet. What? No cash? They haven't forgotten how to write out a charge account.

Now up and around the corner, but not so fast that you can't switch off into the College Department Store for those hand covers—gloves, and the pocket book. They have any color and size you can think of.

Now we have the outfit that will "knock 'em cold." Eberhardt's is not afraid you'll break the camera. Why not have your "beauty" struck. Think of how much fun you'll have looking over those pictures of the gay '35's.

But whoa! Woe is me! Could you possibly be in the same fix? If you are just journey over with me to Woolen's Book Store and we'll get some of that adorable "Personality" stationery. It's just the thing for that letter home and a "P. S.—I need money" won't hurt any personality.

If you can't go with us this time, get your ticket for next week and we'll be all set for those "Spring Holidays" and we'll all be happy?—Yes!

Design Class Studies Macon Style Trends On Shopping Trip

Fashion flashes from Macon may not sound as intriguing as "Fashion flashes from Paris" but certainly it is getting closer home.

The Dress Design class under the direction of Mrs. Aline Owens studied trends in style and fashion in Macon Thursday morning. The Lerner shop graciously permitted the class to use it as a laboratory.

Dresses of the newest styles and colors were presented for inspection. Tailored clothes predominated in all kinds of materials and colors but navy blue was observed to be the most popular for early spring.

Pastel and white coats with novelty buttons presented themselves in many windows. Late spring and summer dresses are appearing in soft pastels usually with a contrasting collar and other trimming. Flowers are quite good. Printed silks with solid coats are taking a prominent place with other models.

Plaids, stripes, polka dots, and solid colors in cotton, silk, linen and rayon will share honors in popularity during the coming months.

The members of the class are: Misses Myron Boggs, Mabel Brophy, Edith Culpepper, Florence Dobbs, Grace Eldson, Frances Elton, Eunice Hendrickson, Carolyn Laine, Elizabeth Maness, Dorris Nichols, Helen Paschal, Avis Perdue, Belle Wall, Mrs. Ione Buss Dean and Mrs. Martha E. Lowe.

What College Students Like In Teachers

Qualities which college students admire and desire in college teachers: . . . the ability to take it as well as dish it out . . . a ready tooth paste grin . . . neatness . . . a pleasant voice . . . a sense of humor . . . a knowledge of when to laugh and when not to laugh . . . a one track mind as far as lectures are concerned . . . a knowledge of when to leave one's self out of the conversation . . . C. T. (common touch) . . . patience (We are all human) . . . absence of sarcasm . . . understanding . . . fairness . . . impartiality . . . absolutely no bluffing (We admire a teacher more who flatly admits he doesn't know and promises to look it up rather than one who doesn't know and tries to pretend) . . . a realization that there are other departments on the campus besides his own (most college students carry three or more courses instead of only one) . . . appreciation of a good joke . . . broad-mindedness . . . tolerance . . . an interest in people . . . a sincere interest in education (the field is too full now of money chasers—just for a living) . . . recognition of efforts . . . progressive thought . . . a reluctance for untimely, harsh criticism . . . a willingness to do part of the work himself (students can do just so much and no more) . . . recognition of extra curricula activities as a vital part in the development of an individual . . . courtesy . . . high moral standards (but not prudish) . . . ambition . . . encouragement . . . willingness to sing along with the rest of us in chapel.

Editor's note: This article was written in good faith—by somebody. Not that we agree with the writer, but take it or leave it.) College men are matrimonial pushovers, according to Inez Callaway Robb, prominent New York society writer: "One way or another, college men are set-ups for romance," she says.

College Men Prove Good Marriage Bets

That's the reason why society pages in metropolitan dailies during the gladsome Eastertide are filled with announcements of engagements, all of which end with the statement that "The wedding will take place on June 25th, two days after the future bridegroom is graduated from Princeton (for Princeton substitute any of the major institutions of higher learning)."

Mrs. Robb writes of the "E.B." (Eligible Bachelor) in the April issue of Mademoiselle, the new magazine for young women. Eligible bachelors are automatically divided into two age groups, she says—"It's imperative to catch one off guard before he's thirty. After he's passed that fateful milestone, it is a bitter, bitter struggle to make him give up his life of pampered ease and freedom, and by the time he's thirty-five nothing short of a shotgun is apt to introduce matrimony into his way of life."

This authority then lists twelve men whom she considers outstanding examples of eligible bachelor. William Rhineland Stewart, Billy Leeds and Jimmy Burden she refers to as "hardy perennials" of the breed, calling Stewart "what every woman dreams of when she hears the heading 'sturdy annuals' she places Alfred and George Vanderbilt, Michael Phipps, Raymond Guest, Winthrop Gardiner and Robert Topping. Woolworth and Jimmy Donahue also are present, and Eddie Reeves, termed by Mrs. Robb "the fugitive from a chain store."

"If you are at all conversant with this group of eligibles," continues Mrs. Robb, "you will note that no college boys—all right, then, men—are included. It goes without saying that, any number of eligible bachelors are rusticated at universities, but they offer no problem. College men are matrimonial pushovers."

1. Mrs. Jones, of Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

2. A mischievous lad of Pile Town threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley yesterday.

3. Joe Dock climbed on the roof of his house last week, looking for a leak, and fell, striking himself on the back porch.

4. While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square.

5. Mr. Frond, while harnessing a horse last Wednesday, was kicked just south of the corn crib.

6. An evening dress for sale by a woman with no back.

7. A house for sale by a man with a bay window.

8. A piano stool for sale by a man with a revolving seat.

Lost:

2. One umbrella by a woman with steel ribs.

Noted Lecturers To Visit G. S. C. During Summer

Students at G. S. C. W. during the summer session, June 12th to August 28th, will have the opportunity to hear some of the outstanding lecturers of the United States. In the group are the following:

Dr. Thomas Alexander, professor of Education, Teachers College, University of Columbia, and visiting professor in Berlin University, Germany, will spend three days on the campus giving special lectures and conferring with students.

Miss Lucy Gage, Peabody College, Nashville Tennessee, and world authority on primary schools will spend one week on the campus.

Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Alabama, will give several lectures on education from the southern viewpoint.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia, will lecture on the purpose of education.

Other lecturers of national reputation have been invited and will bring to the campus the best educational thought of the world.

College Men Prove Good Marriage Bets

That's the reason why society pages in metropolitan dailies during the gladsome Eastertide are filled with announcements of engagements, all of which end with the statement that "The wedding will take place on June 25th, two days after the future bridegroom is graduated from Princeton (for Princeton substitute any of the major institutions of higher learning)."

Mrs. Robb writes of the "E.B." (Eligible Bachelor) in the April issue of Mademoiselle, the new magazine for young women. Eligible bachelors are automatically divided into two age groups, she says—"It's imperative to catch one off guard before he's thirty. After he's passed that fateful milestone, it is a bitter, bitter struggle to make him give up his life of pampered ease and freedom, and by the time he's thirty-five nothing short of a shotgun is apt to introduce matrimony into his way of life."

This authority then lists twelve men whom she considers outstanding examples of eligible bachelor. William Rhineland Stewart, Billy Leeds and Jimmy Burden she refers to as "hardy perennials" of the breed, calling Stewart "what every woman dreams of when she hears the heading 'sturdy annuals' she places Alfred and George Vanderbilt, Michael Phipps, Raymond Guest, Winthrop Gardiner and Robert Topping. Woolworth and Jimmy Donahue also are present, and Eddie Reeves, termed by Mrs. Robb "the fugitive from a chain store."

"If you are at all conversant with this group of eligibles," continues Mrs. Robb, "you will note that no college boys—all right, then, men—are included. It goes without saying that, any number of eligible bachelors are rusticated at universities, but they offer no problem. College men are matrimonial pushovers."

1. Mrs. Jones, of Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

2. A mischievous lad of Pile Town threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley yesterday.

3. Joe Dock climbed on the roof of his house last week, looking for a leak, and fell, striking himself on the back porch.

4. While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square.

5. Mr. Frond, while harnessing a horse last Wednesday, was kicked just south of the corn crib.

6. An evening dress for sale by a woman with no back.

7. A house for sale by a man with a bay window.

8. A piano stool for sale by a man with a revolving seat.

Lost:

2. One umbrella by a woman with steel ribs.

MILLEDGEVILLE

Cordially Invites You to Attend the SUMMER TERMS at Georgia State College for Women

Milledgeville merchants and individuals take this opportunity in extending to the teachers of Georgia an invitation to attend summer school in Milledgeville during the summer terms of 1935. We assure you that you'll enjoy studying in the beautiful buildings of G. S. C. W. and we know that your leisure hours will be filled with recreation and a good time.

There are many advantages of studying at G. S. C. W. because of the educational opportunities offered by the faculty and then during your spare time, you can undertake your own research into the early history of Georgia which was made right here in Milledgeville. You'll be able to visit the first capital building of the state, the many state institutions here will afford you an opportunity to study the social needs of our people and after the summer's work is done, you'll return to your school with a better understanding of this great commonwealth of ours.

These Progressive Milledgeville Merchants Extend This Invitation

THE EMPIRE STORE
BALDWIN HOTEL
EXCHANGE BANK
HARPER & HARPER
Shoe Repairing
LANGLEY'S
THE DAILY TIMES
SNOW'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
R. H. WOOTTEN
THE PEOPLES HARDWARE COMPANY
MILLER'S STORE INC.
5c to \$1.00 Store
HOLLOWAYS
EBERHARDT'S STUDIO
GULF SERVICE STATION
L. D. SMITH GROCERY STORE
THE GREEN FROG
FOWLER-FLEMISTER COAL CO.

DUTCH CLEANERS
E. E. BELL CO.
PURCHASE AND SALE
BOSTON CAFE
MIRALINE BEAUTY PARLOR
GOLDSTEIN'S
WILLIAMS & RITCHIE Jewelers
W. T. CONN & SONS CO.
FRALEY'S PHARMACY
IVEY-TURNER ICE CREAM COMPANY
CHANDLER'S VARIETY STORE
A. J. CARR & CO. Wholesale Grocers
O. K. GROCERY
BINFORD'S DRUGS
ODORLESS CLEANERS
J. A. HORNE, Mayor
BELL GROCERY CO.

L. R. HARRINGTON SERVICE STATION
SANDWICH SHOP AND CANDY KITCHEN
J. C. GRANT CO.
L. N. JORDAN
COLLEGE DEPT. STORE
MCKINNON MOTOR CO.
SOUTHERN STAGES AND SOUTHLAND COACH CO
HARDY GROCERY STORE
BABB'S DEPT. STORE AND BEAUTY SHOP
HARRINGTON'S SHOE REPAIRING AND DRY CLEANING
THE UNION-RECORDER
MILLEDGEVILLE TELEPHONE CO.
L. L. GRIMES & SONS Plumbing and Heating
CAMPUS THEATRE
Frank D. Adams, Mgr.

New Officers for Recreation Group Are Selected

The Recreation association, the newest major organization on the G. S. C. W. campus, was reorganized immediately after the Christmas holidays. At the spring elections, when the officers of the other major organizations on the campus were elected, officers of the Recreation association were chosen, with Miss Kathleen Roberts, Gainesville, being re-elected president.

The election of Miss Robbie Rogers as vice-president brings two Gainesville girls to the leadership of G. S. C. W.'s newest major organization. The other officers are Miss Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Stucky, Atlanta, treasurer.

The Recreation association sponsors play days for the various classes every afternoon. Many sports are carried on at the play day activities, and a field day will be held in May. A loving cup will be given to class making the largest number of points, points being awarded for students' participation in play day activities, and winning of tournaments.

Plans For 1935 Senior Class Made Public

(Continued from page 1)

year. He addressed the faculty and student body on November 7, during National Education week.

The commencement program will begin on June 7 and end on June 10 when the graduating exercises will be held. A number of entertainments to be given in honor of the senior class will be announced at a later date. The officers of the class, who will be in charge of the class day exercises and other programs, are Billie Howington, Tampa, Fla.; Mary Louise Dunn, Marietta; Buena Kinney, Villa Rica; Marjorie Sykes, Columbus.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE

The students living at the practice house during the spring quarter entertained Monday night at a dinner party, honoring three visitors, Miss Florence Dunlap, director of the Y. W. C. A. camp in Washington, D. C.; Miss Etta Sherman and Miss Mary Jane Wright, both of Washington. Miss Gussie Tabb was a special guest.

Others present were Miss Clara Hasslock, McArva Allen, Bertha Ward, Margaret Rucker, Avis Perdue, Nancy Sale, Laraine Harper.

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 11th

Double Bill Feature Pictures

TOM BROWN—ANITA LOUISE in "Bachelor of Arts"

An honest story of college life told with a sense of humor.

(2) CLAUDE RAINS in

"Man Who Reclaimed His Head"

Regular Admission

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th

GEORGE RAFT—JEAN PARKER in

"Limehouse Blues"

ON THE STAGE

CHEROKEE ORCHESTRA

OF G. S. C. W.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13th

WARNER OLAND in

"Charlie Chan In London"

MONDAY & TUESDAY, April 16-18

ANNA STEN, FREDERICK MARCH

"We Live Again"

Admission Students 15c anytime

Class Officers Are Elected for 1936

For the first time in the history of the school, class elections were held in the spring for officers for the following term. This plan of election was due to the student government constitution.

The senior class president for next year, Miss Caroline Ridley, Atlanta, will begin her third term as president of her class next September. In addition to her office as president, Miss Ridley served as treasurer of her freshman class. Other senior officers include Miss Georgellen Walker, McDonough, representative to student council; Miss Josephine Fortson, Elberton, vice-president; Miss Weldon Seals, Waycross, secretary; Miss Mabelle Swan, Brunswick, treasurer.

The president of the junior class for next year, Miss Catherine Mallory, Savannah, will also begin her third term as president of her class. Other junior officers are Miss Sara Ruth Allmond, Columbus, representative to student council, Miss Juliette Burrus, Columbus, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Meadows, Albany, secretary; Miss Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, treasurer.

The sophomore class for next year will have as leaders the following students: Miss Joan Butler, Savannah, president; Miss Frances Roane, Atlanta, representative to student council; Miss Mary Nell Briscoe, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Greene, Macon, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Atlanta, treasurer.

Mr. Max Noah Will Become New Head Of Music Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Noah and his wife and son visited G. S. C. W. last week-end for the purpose of interviewing and business matters. He was introduced at chapel on Friday morning by Dr. Guy H. Wells, and made a brief talk.

Mr. Noah has been head of the music department at Gilford college for seven years. He received his A. B. degree and diploma in voice and piano at the Iowa State Teacher's college, and his master's degree in music at Teacher's college, Columbia university.

He is an excellent piano, violin, organ, and cello player, but his work at G. S. C. W. will be mainly in voice. He is particularly interested in chorus and choir work.

The class in Dress Design, under the supervision of Mrs. Owens, attended the opening of the Langley Dress Shop Tuesday morning. The many attractive dresses on display

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

OUR EASTER CARDS ARE ON DISPLAY
Come Early
WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

Vi James Elected Head of Student Govt. Group

Miss Viola James, Atlanta, will head the student government association for the 1935-36 school term when that organization begins its second active year. Miss James served as vice-president of the student group during the past year.

Other officers are Miss Rosalie Sutton, Brunswick, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Green, Atlanta, secretary; Miss Margaret Garbutt, Albany, treasurer; Miss Grace E. Greene, Waynesboro, clerk of the court.

The student organization is still in its infancy but it has already done much for the students at G. S. C. W. The officers for next year are most efficient, all having had experience before.

Miss Sutton was representative to student council during the past year, and has done much toward the furthering of the student government on the campus. Miss Green has been president of the Atlanta club for this year. Miss Garbutt was president of the freshman class this year and was a member of freshman council. Miss Grace Greene was secretary of the sophomore class and also of sophomore commission during the past year. She was also a member of the alternate inter-collegiate debating team.

DR. EICHELBERGER TO VISIT AT G. S. C. W.

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, director of the Nutrition Service of the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, will be a visitor on the G. S. C. W. campus on Monday, April 15, as a guest of the home economics department.

She will speak at chapel on Monday morning to the faculty and student body, and to a number of classes in home economics during the day.

Granddaughters Announce Plans

(Continued from page 1)

club will escort the parents on a tour of the campus from 12 until 1:30, at which time a barbecue dinner will be served on the front campus. Pictures will be taken then, and also of the winning class and dormitory which has the most parents present.

During the afternoon a May festival will be held on the front campus and a May queen will be crowned. A number of dance selections will be given at that time.

Following the festival, the students will be allowed to go home with their parents to spend the week-end.

gave new ideas and inspiration to the class for future prospects. New styles in pastel colors prophesied a bright spring and summer—at least, as far as color is concerned.

How's your fountain pen? Try one of our 25c ones.
CHANDLER'S

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

Sandwiches — Ice Cream — Cold Drinks

Glancing at The Movies

Are college students human or hotcha-hounds? The answer is in "Bachelor of Arts" which comes to the Campus on Thursday, April 11. It is a true picture of college life today—of freshmen and fresh guys—of co-eds and professors—of all things that make the students and studies a headache, a heartache, and a laugh-ache! Some go to college to learn, while others go for love! And still others never let their studies interfere with their education. See how it's done in "Bachelor of Arts."

That suave, sophisticated man-about-town, George Raft will be seen at the Campus on Friday in "Limehouse Blues." Those appearing with him are Jean Parker and Anna Mae Wong.

The Georgia Cherokees orchestra will play at the Friday night performance at the Campus. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines will direct the orchestra.

Two hearts aflame in the love story that will live forever—"We Live Again." The story of old Russia laid bare by the star of New Russia—Anna Sten and Frederick March in the Russian's first American film. There are men who kiss and tell. And there are men who kiss and ride away! And there are women who carry with them the memory of such men forever—daring to hope that they might return again, that they might cry out "We Live Again!" The picture "We Live Again" comes to the Campus Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, April 17, "Father Brown, Detective," with that inimitable Walter Connolly in the leading role, comes to the Campus. Don't miss it. 'Tis said to be the irreproachable Mr. Connolly's best role, and that's enough said. He's a honey!

All of you Gene Stratton Porter's admirers—and how many of you aren't?—have a lovely treat in store on next Friday—her "Laddie" will be at the Campus. You've all wept and laughed with Laddie, so don't fail to see him on the screen. John Bela and Gloria Stuart have leading roles, but the little girl who held her breath in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will make you all hold your breath in "Laddie." so don't let the opportunity to see the picture go by.

Try our skinless puppies for 5c
IVEY TURNER'S

VISIT OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE
We have enlarged our shop and have new equipment. Three high class operators. No advance in prices. If you want the Best—Shop at...
E. E. Bell Co.

Cassels Elected President of Y For Next Year

Jane Cassels, Americus, was elected president of the Young Woman's Christian association for the term 1935-36 at the spring elections held recently. Those elected to serve with her are: Louise Donehoo, Atlanta, first vice-president; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, second vice-president; Mary Dan Ingram, Fayetteville, secretary; and Marjorie Lanier, Soperton, treasurer.

The Y. executive board is composed of the following girls; Juliette Burrus, Columbus; Doris Adamson, Atlanta; Henrietta Greer, Monticello; Martha Gray Carithers, Fort Valley. These executives will be in charge of the four main departments of the organization.

The Y. cabinet whose members serve as chairmen of the committees through which the work of the Y. is carried on are: Sara Ruth Allmond, Columbus; Edna Lattimore, Savannah; Weldon Seals, Waycross; Catherine Calhoun, Savannah; Mary Peacock, Columbus; Jane O'Neal, College Park; Mary Harralson, Decatur; Dorothy Meadows, Albany; Margaret Hansell, Atlanta; Jeanne Parker, Thomasville; Elizabeth Stuckey, Atlanta; and Georgellen Walker, McDonough.

Sophomore commission is composed of eighteen members of the sophomore class who act as sub-chairmen of the committees. The commissioners include: Margaret Fowler, Warrenton; Margaret Garbutt, Albany; Tommy Cooke, Atlanta; Elizabeth Hulse, Gainesville; Doris Lamb, Atlanta; Anne Lee Gasque, Atlanta; Sara McDowell, Conyers; Mary Pritchett, Griffin; TeCoah Harner, Waynesboro; Mary Langford, Griffin; Charlotte Edwards, Savannah; Bonnie Burge, Atlanta; Elizabeth Smith, Atlanta; Martha Embry, Atlanta; LeVert Weems, Cartersville; Aline Barron, Thomaston; Enmie Jones, Norwood; Charlie Jo Kimbrough, LaGrange.

LAWRENCE SHOP
Announces the arrival of new
EASTER DRESSES

HARRINGTON'S
Dry Cleaning
and
Shoe Repairing

39-inch Washable Silk Crepe for 49c
All sorts of spring colors
MILLER'S

EASTER SPECIAL!
3-5x7—Mounted
1-8x10—Mounted
\$4.50

Good Until May 1st.
EBERHARDT'S STUDIO